

5-26-81



SILHOUETTES AND SHADOWS — The main entrance to Valley College was well lit against a recent cool, dark night. Evening students at Valley now con-

stitute approximately 60 percent of the campus enrollment.

Big Business Monopoly?

Capitalistic Style Economics Attacked During Energy Debate

By BRIAN DEAGON
News Editor

A debate titled "Who Shall Control World Energy?" turned into a controversial discussion on capitalistic-style economics, Tuesday in the Behavioral Sciences Building.

The debate centered on whether the Atlantic Richfield Company and major U.S. businesses like it are responsible for the social and economic ills of the world.

"Every four years we can vote for Rockefeller's flunkies," said Dr. Sohn.

At one end of the spectrum was Ira Sohn, who received his doctor of philosophy degree in economics at the University of California at Riverside and currently is an instructor in the Economics Department at California State University at Fullerton.

His opponent was Hank Spier, manager of Shareholder Affairs in Atlantic Richfield's Public Affairs Division. Moderator of the event, was Mike Vivian of the LAVC Sociology Department, which organized the event.

In his opening remarks Sohn alleged that ARCO has a monopoly on all branches of energy production and development, and that this is typical of all major U.S. oil companies.

"ARCO is a major figure in energy and is emerging to new fields," he said.

"It's not a sinister influence," said Spier. "The U.S. is the Saudi Arabia of coal."

Sohn lashed out at ARCO and corporations like them for the monopolistic control that he maintains they have, not only over the entire energy market from solar power to nuclear, but even through America's universities, the media, churches, and other major ideological institutions.

"To say that the universities have independence is ridiculous," Sohn also said that past U.S. Presidents, including Reagan, were "mere political prostitutes" willing to sell their influence to the highest bidder, "which is big business."

"Every four years we can go to the polls and vote for Rockefeller's flunkies," he said.

Spier maintained that the common people have control over energy. The government policy, but it's not a market, and people have control of the federal government, as stated in the U.S. Constitution, he said.

"ARCO does have an influence on government policy, but it's not a sinister influence," he said. "Every special interest group has an influence. Eighty-five percent of ARCO's business is oil and gas, and it will continue to be that way."

In rebuttal to statements that ARCO was monopolistic on energy, Spier agreed that ARCO was active in the field of coal production, but

added that anyone can get into coal production, "as long as they have the money." Spier related this same idea to solar energy production.

ARCO has opened up vast Western reserves of coal, he said, and this will help bridge the gap between the high cost of oil.

"The U.S. is the Saudi Arabia of coal," he said.

Remarked Sohn, "I'd like to see a different socio-economic system, a truly democratic system where all people control. I don't see anything short of dismantling the whole system for a new one."

"I think the ordinary people will control the energy by wrestling it from the capitalistic class."

Labeling ARCO as racist and sexist, Sohn went on to say that energy must be decentralized.

"We are a capitalistic society," related Spier. "ARCO must maximize its profits, but that doesn't necessarily mean maximizing our control over the government. ARCO has done a good job."

He added that there is no shortage of oil, and that coal reserves are coming on strong.

"We are working toward a goal of energy conservation," Spier said.

"We are concerned about profits. Certainly we will only invest money we think will return a profit."

The debate was followed by a 40-minute question and answer period,

ASB Cliffhanger May Signal New Direction

By G.P. KUBELEK
Special Assignment Editor

Voting was close, but student government Tuesday, rejected political hopeful Richard Cowsill's bid for legal assistance.

Cowsill was at first dismayed at the outcome, but later buoyed by the close vote (4 yes, 5 no and 1 abstention) and the indication that the matter would be reconsidered next week.

"I'm through with this," said an angry Cowsill at the end of the

meeting, but he later said he felt "heartened" at the amount of support he had generated at the meeting.

Commissioner of Elections of the Associated Student Body, Executive Council, Sandy Solowitz introduced the motion but voted against it.

Ironically the motion was made in contradiction to the recommendation of the Community and Student forum Committee which called Cowsill's request "infeasible" (sic).

ASB Supreme Court Chief Justice Roger Smith, who chairs the committee, said the recommendation was the result of a consultation with an attorney.

Also, according to Smith and other members of the committee, they considered whether Cowsill had maintained "a collegiate attitude", as specified in the ASB Constitution.

Three members of the committee; Smith, Solowitz, and Commissioner of Public Relations Alan Seiffert, all said they recognized the ambiguity of the constitution, and fully expected a supreme court test of the Collegiate Attitude requirement.

Additionally, Smith revealed that the attorney they had used for consultation was Robert Henry, who is General Counsel of the LACCD. Smith said he did not think that it was necessarily a conflict of interest to use Henry.

Both Ray Follosco and (ASB president) Suheel Ghareib said that he was the one to ask," Smith said, and re-emphasized that it was the committee's duty "only to recommend."

Cowsill, a current candidate for office No. 4 of the LACCD Board of Trustees, and Bunny Bligen, ASB Recording Secretary each said that the defeated motion for Cowsill's legal assistance would be recon-

sidered next week and that Ghareib would himself introduce the motion.

Ghareib could not be reached for comment. The ASB President does not normally vote on motions before the council unless there is a tie, but with Ghareib's alleged willingness to sponsor the motion, it is a good bet Cowsill has a good chance obtaining the legal assistance (and a powerful ally) that he has sought.

The voting on the Motion for legal assistance at the Executive Council meeting, went to a roll call vote, which is a parliamentary device used in public meetings to force members to publicly state their position on an order of business.

Bligen however, who records the votes refused to divulge how members voted on the legal assistance motion.

"I'm new here," said Bligen, "and I don't know whether I should give you that information. Let me check on that." After checking, according to Bligen, she said she could not release the voting record on that motion until the "minutes are ap-

(Continued on Page 6 Column 2)

Trustees Reconsider Allegations

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees yesterday, debated and then tabled a motion to release the "Johnson Report."

Trustee Arthur Bronson made the motion "to edit (the Johnson Report) for public release."

"I think it's a proper role for this board to play," Bronson said in response to Richard Cowsill's quest for its release.

The report contains the district's conclusions regarding Cowsill's allegations of grade fraud at Valley College.

Cowsill addressed the board Wednesday to ask for the report's release.



Altered Constitution Set for Approval

By GIGIMARIA HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

Proposed revisions in the Associated Student Body Constitution will be put to a general election for student approval in April. A major proposal is the formation of an ethnic Caucus as a standing committee.

The Ethnic Caucus will be made up of representatives from every organization on campus wishing to participate, except for the three ethnic groups already represented. These are the Jewish, Black, and Chicano Studies representatives.

The caucus chairperson will be selected by the members of the caucus with a two-thirds absolute majority vote of the voting positions filled.

The current constitution also includes a standing minority caucus much like the proposed caucus except that the commissioners of Black, Jewish, and Chicano Studies are allowed to participate as well as chair the group.

Other changes included are the eligibility requirements for office. The maximum number of units for work experience credit that may be used in meeting the minimum of work required went from five units to four units, and the rule that the number of withdrawal units shall not exceed the number of units completed was deleted.

Once again the student officers have included that any student currently enrolled for the semester in which an election is held is entitled to vote. The Los Angeles Community College District has ruled that only those students with paid I.D.'s may vote.

"If the students pass this proposal, we will fight for it," explained Marsha Tauber, ASB vice-president.

A new process in the judicial procedures has been proposed. Inferior courts may be set up and shall investigate all cases prior to reaching

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Doom Not Predicted

Future of Financial Aid Steers Steady Course

By G.P. KUBELEK
Special Assignment Editor

Proposed federal cutbacks in financial aid programs apparently do not yet threaten either students or the college, the director of Valley College's financial aid program said this week.

The key words, according to Gaston Green, Coordinator of Financial Aid, are wait and see.

Green does not expect doom and his chief worry is that publicity about the proposed cutbacks will discourage students who need aid but do not apply because of negative publicity.

"The proposed cutbacks would likely affect the middle income and even the wealthy ones," Green said.

He was quick to emphasize however, that he is only speculating

at this stage about the real impact of the restructuring of student aid programs.

Green said that many students who are in the upper income brackets do have a "demonstrated need," pointing out many schools (USC, Stanford) that are quite expensive to attend.

Chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, Leslie Koltai, has recently predicted that community colleges would receive a massive influx of students from other schools because middle income students could no longer afford the cost of universities.

He believes that if the "cap" is reinstated it will shift some students to a loan program from a grant program.

Green's major concern is an old one, but one that will fall under greater federal scrutiny. That concern is the misinterpretation by ap-

plicants of the term income.

For instance, he said, many students think that income only refers to taxable income, but for financial aid purposes "real income" is considered. For instance, he said, parents paying an applicant's rent or gasoline bill would fall under the category of "real income."

Green remains decidedly optimistic about the future of college financial aid programs.

"Our country was founded on an educational base. I don't think the public is saying: do away with that base. Probably the initial investment is a liability . . . but somewhere down the line there will be a return on that investment," Green concluded.

Green anticipates other types of emphasis on financial aid available to students.

"I don't think they want to do away with the program," Green said,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Four Organizations Now Work To Fill Needs of Black Students

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

"Blacks looking out for Blacks" could be the motto of the four organizations at Valley that serve the unique needs of the Black student.

Barbara T. Stoffer, chairperson of the Afro-American Studies Department, said Blacks need "positive information about themselves and their people to enhance their self-image, to generate self-esteem."

Stoffer, the only teacher funded for this program, conducts classes in Afro-American history, Afro-American literature, and the Afro-American in contemporary society.

Well-known on campus for promoting dialogues between her students and other ethnic studies classes, she expressed her view of the teaching process.

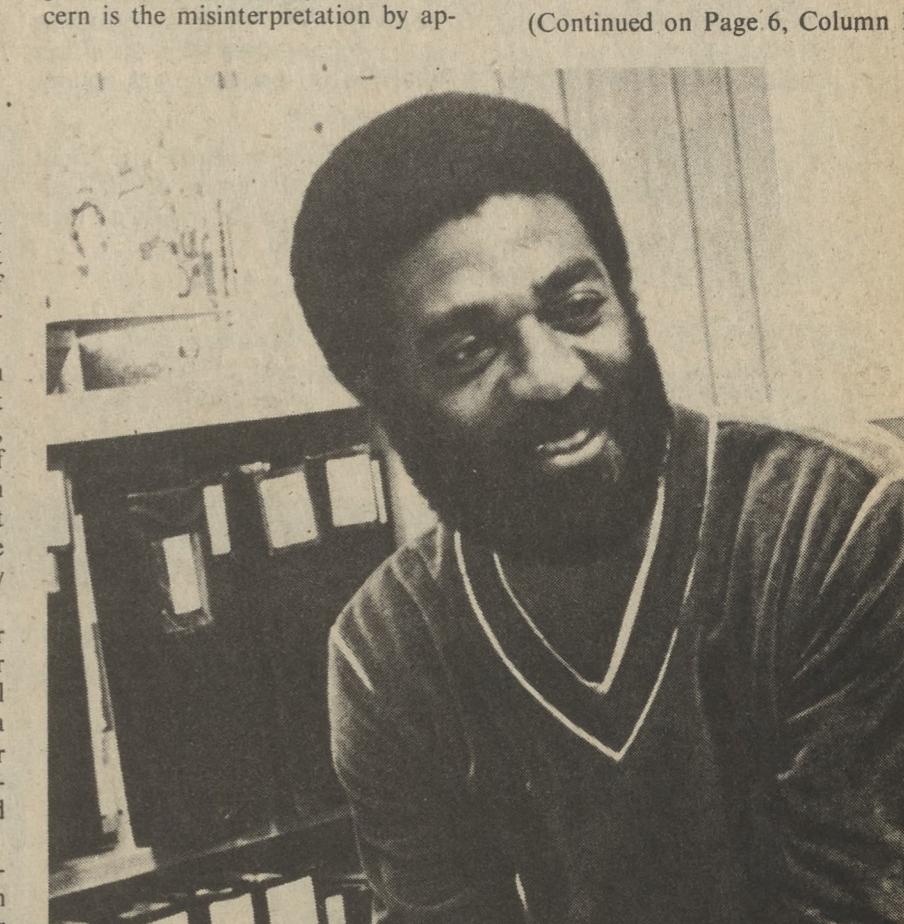
"In so many things there is a need to express feelings, rather than just lectures. Feelings are very important (in communication)," she said.

"This knowledge will help to change Black attitudes," she said.

Current enrollment figures from the office of Dr. Fredrick Machetanz, coordinator of educational development, suggests that the number of Black students at Valley is increasing. In 1974, Blacks constituted 3.5 percent of the student

body. Spring '81 figures show that the Black students rank as 7 percent of the general student body of 23,000—approximately 1,600 students.

Ever mindful that education comes first, Dennis Brown, president of the Black Student Union (BSU), stated, "We are an organization of Blacks getting together to know each other. We are planning soon to meet on Saturdays and to include the families of the members. We'll play baseball and socialize."



STUDENT AID — Financial Aids Officer Gaston Green describes the impact of federal budget cutbacks upon students.

NewsNotes

ATHLETES' UNIFORMS STOLEN

Forty-five thousand dollars worth of athletes' uniforms were stolen from the men's gym, sometime between Sunday afternoon, March 1, and the following morning said Jim Stephens, instructor in physical education.

Stephens hopes the Associated Student Body Executive Council will supply funds to replace the stolen uniforms. The Council is studying the proposal.

ATTORNEY ON CAMPUS

Attorney Mark Charrow will be in CC 100 Tuesday, March 31, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. for private consultations concerning immigration and bankruptcy. Appointments may be set up by calling the Student Affairs Office, Ext. 243.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

Paranoid Perspective

Putting the fear into the hearts of college administrators is not difficult, just mention the dark words *budget cut* and the paranoid spiral is set into motion.

This time, however, the paranoia may be justified. Proposed federal budget cuts, particularly in college financial aids programs, portend desperation for many college students.

Star believes that the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts are a real threat to students, but it is too early to take Los Angeles Community College District Chancellor Leslie Kolai's scenario of doom very seriously at this point.

The key word here, that everyone should keep in mind, is uncertainty. Neither the district nor administrators at Valley College should panic at the apparent gloom that could lie ahead.

That same panic, Star remembers, made life very miserable for students after the passage of Prop. 13.

Many programs were cancelled needlessly and prematurely after the Jarvis-Gann initiative and most of those programs have since been restored.

The Reagan budget cuts are dramatic and ex-

tensive, and those who will be hit by them will suffer only if Congress accepts the package complete. All in all, there is a better chance of hell freezing over before that happens.

If and when the ax does fall upon the colleges, it will fall upon students from middle-income families.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and National Direct Student Loan program (NDSL) are each destined for serious alteration if the federal proposals are imposed. It is these two programs that have opened up financial aid to middle income students.

The fiscal future is a foggy thing and no one yet has been able to foretell it. Will the restructuring of financial aid force thousands out of college, or will students all across America, as Dr. Kolai predicts, abandon the four-year universities and seek refuge at the community colleges?

Whichever course the future takes, caution is imperative.

Star urges everyone with a wary eye on the financial future to be fully prepared for the arrival of federal henchmen, but not to search under the bed each night. The end is not here yet.

Fees Freeze Please

In an era where the community colleges are struggling to maintain their tuition free status, the Associated Student Body Executive Council passed a resolution to make the ASB fee mandatory.

The measure was immediately vetoed by ASB President Suheel Ghareib.

Members of the ASB executive council who supported the measure feel that the mandatory fee will stimulate involvement in ASB sponsored activities. Marsha Tauber, ASB vice-president, notes that the ASB is not running a deficit in its budget and that the resolution was not intended as a fund-raising measure.

Star opposes the establishment of mandatory ASB fees.

The community college systems in California face financial hardships which are threatening the tuition free status we now enjoy.

The forced membership in ASB seems com-

pletely incongruous with the attempts to maintain a tuition free educational system. The establishment of a mandatory ASB fee would set the precedent by which legislators may try to establish a tuition at the community colleges, or by which the Los Angeles Community College District may try to shift some of the responsibility for funding to the students.

Although Star supports the attempts of ASB to increase student participation and awareness in student body activities, we feel that mandatory student body fees are a step in the wrong direction.

ASB has made many strides in providing both useful and entertaining activities at Valley, but mandatory fees would merely anger and alienate students who would resent paying a mandatory fee.

Star agrees with the veto of this measure by ASB President Ghareib.

COMMENTARY

The Crash of '81

By GIOIA De BLASIO

Staff Writer

The word "Stop" was written on the ground before me, and I obeyed the command.

I was surprised, one Monday afternoon, at how many cars were parked in this particular Valley College parking lot.

I flipped on my left turn blinker and marveled at how many cars had just gone by without stopping.

Alas, a Corvette approached and stopped.

I would have turned, but the young man in the Datsun was going straight and, therefore, had the right of way.

He was half way across the intersection when all of a sudden the nut in the Corvette floored his car.

The driver of the Datsun lost control of his car and plunged into my car.

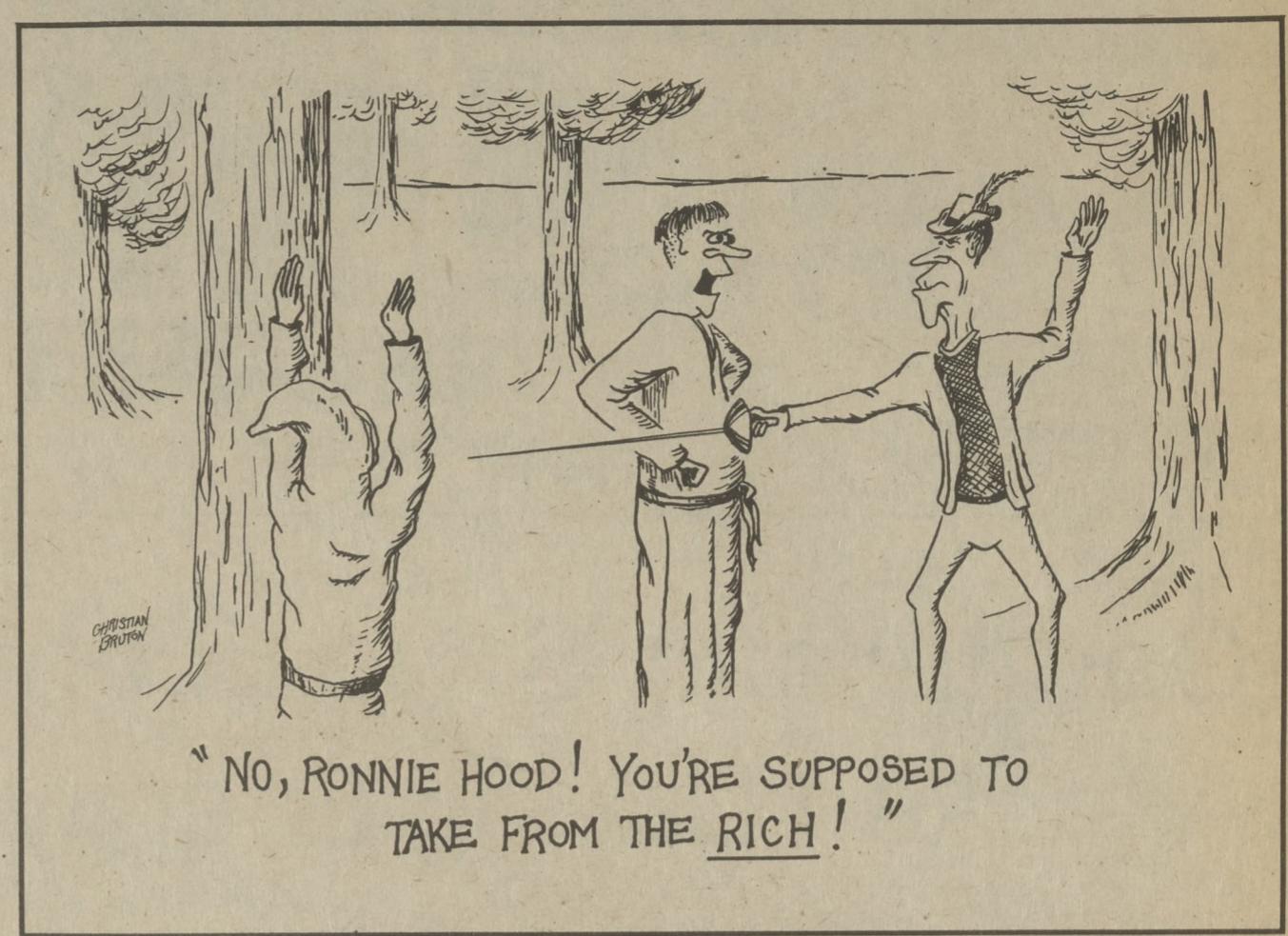
Crash.

Mr. Corvette stopped briefly to see what had happened, and then he took off.

PERSPECTIVE



LETTERS
The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers. Star reserves the right to confine itself to all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations. Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.



LETTERS TO THE STAR

Teach-in Dispute

The grotesque nature of American intervention in the internal affairs of El Salvador is sufficiently serious to warrant a reply to the "Star's" inept reporting and superficial editorializing.

For those who were unable to attend the El Salvador Teach-In, or who read the account in the "Star", and who are, therefore, unaware of what took place, a brief synopsis of the evening might help them draw some conclusions about the merits of the event. Over 700 people attended a varied program that included analysis of U.S. policy in Latin America, the role of the Catholic church in El Salvador, inaccurate reporting in the media and the plight of Salvadoran refugees in this country. The program was followed by two hours of questions, answers and

* * * * *

Your paper indicated that our Teach-in did not quite give the "other side." This is not quite accurate. The "other side" is the Truman Doctrine that every American child has been taught is the "American Way" and every President has followed since 1947. We had two wars and we are again

dialogue between the panel and the audience.

From the evidence presented, the majority of those attending the program concluded that the junta ruling El Salvador is brutal, repressive, and nonrepresentative; that the American people are being misled about the nature and extent of U.S. involvement in that tormented country; and, that alternative news sources are required to intelligently evaluate the American role in El Salvador. The evidence cited was drawn from such "biased" sources as Newsweek, Time, Harpers, the Los Angeles Times, Congressman Long, Senator Kennedy and two former U.S. Ambassadors to El Salvador.

The program was "unbalanced" in one sense. Not one participant was willing to justify the "moderate" junta's "moderate" murder of

* * * * *

killing in the name of that doctrine.

The American people cannot be blamed because they have good intentions. For instance we think of the military as defenders of the country. In Latin America, however, the military as in El Salvador and Argentina are defenders of the rich against the poor. The poor are the

Archbishop Romero or the government's "moderate" slaughter of 12,000 Salvadorean or the "anti-communist" rape, torture and butchering of four American nuns. The lack of a voice justifying such acts is attributable to the fact that, unfortunately, Alexander Haig was thought to be unavailable that particular evening.

Though it might be utopian to expect quality reporting in the "Valley Star", the students who worked on the program, the ASB Executive Council that co-sponsored the evening, the people of El Salvador and the readers of the "Star" deserve, at the very least, accuracy and minimal intelligence in the paper. In the "Star's" coverage of the El Salvador Teach-In, they didn't get it.

Farrel Broslawsky
History Department

* * * * *
enemy and are to be slaughtered if necessary into subservience. Our advisers are showing them how to do that more efficiently. It is as simple and tragic as that.

The American conscience is helped when our government tell us these poor victims are "Communists" just as the conscience of the German people was helped when Hitler said "The Jews are Communists."

I have one question for the editors of the Star. "If we were holding a Teach-in for the German people during the Holocaust would you think "Hitlers side" needed to be presented?"

Patrick Maguire
Philosophy Department

Witness Responds

Phillip Erickson (letter to the Star, March 19) quotes English philosopher John Stuart Mill, stating that "He who only knows his own side of the case, knows little of that." Mr. Erickson seems to be quite accurately describing his point of view.

I am sure that Mr. Erickson has never been in El Salvador, and has developed his opinion on the matter through the news media. The news media is known to bias accounts of the world events and distorts the truth.

I have been in El Salvador. I know the situation from both sides, and the fact is that El Salvador cannot be another Viet Nam. El Salvador is small, close to the United States, not a jungle and looking towards the United States for aid. Thus, it does not need direct U.S. military involvement, only economic support of its reform programs, which brings us to our second point.

The current junta has a civilian at its head (Sic), and has nationalized (socialized) the banks, export companies, and other government regulated businesses as well as the land-reform program. That sort of action can hardly be called non-reformist, as Mr. Erickson claims.

The leftist guerrilla movement in El Salvador is not backed by the popular majority, as many sources would

like you to believe. The guerrilla movement is aiming at destroying the economy of a country that has just started moving up in order to frustrate the population to the point where they must give in.

By no means is the right wing mostly responsible for political deaths in El Salvador, as the Catholic Church has claimed. After all, since when has the church become a research group? And who were the Catholic Church "sources" which Mr. Erickson quotes?

There is currently a prominent church figure in El Salvador by the name of Aparicio Y Quintana who is blasting the few known leftist priests for getting involved in politics and mixing church matters with state matters. That kind of a mixture does not promote peace, as is emphasized as an important objective in the Catholic Church constitution.

In closing I would like to emphasize that if we believe ourselves to be supporters of human rights, we are ignoring one of the greatest violations of human rights, that is the massive slaughtering, bombing, murdering, bobbing and raping of the Salvadoran people by the guerrillas.

Tom Hernandez
Engineering Major

Policy not Policed

In your editorial entitled "A Gamble for Justice", March 12, 1981, there were comments made regarding the inconsistencies in the college catalog.

I would like to point out that shortly after being elected to the Board of trustees in 1971 I put forth a motion before the Board that was adopted unanimously. This became part of policy requiring course outlines to be filed in the college library. In the event that a student wished to verify the course content or to check if

there were discrepancies between the college catalog, the course outline, and what really was being taught this could be verified at the library.

That would have been a plausible solution had the policy been adhered to. Unfortunately, like so many things that may appear to be an effort and possibly beneficial to students, this becomes secondmost in the minds of some people.

Monroe F. Richman, M.D.
Member
Board of Trustees

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59

S'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65

S'66, S'67, S'68, F'67, S'68, F'68, F'69, S'70, F'70

S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, S'74, F'74, S'75

P'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, F'79, S'80

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PEOPLESCOPE

Is There Life After Valley?

What Will You Do After Leaving Valley College?



Star Photos by JAVIER MENDOZA

"I hope to transfer to a state university and study hotel management. That's what I'm studying here. This school offers the best program. I've been working in a hotel environment since 1976."

MARCUS VICKERS
Hotel Management Major

"I'll probably work for a few years in the grocery business. I start a job in that field next week. Eventually, I want to be in the broadcasting field. We'll see how things are going."

LISA VLORHEES
Broadcasting Major



"I'm going to be a fabric designer, but first I have to go to a fashion institute. That's what I'm going to do after I leave Valley this semester. I'm going to Valley because I needed a portfolio to get into a university. And I needed to see if I wanted to go to school."

PAMELA SEIDL
Art Major



"I'm going to Northridge to get into business and politics. Eventually I'm going to run for the United States Senate. This is my second year and I'll be going another year, at least."

DAVID TULANIAN
History Major



"I'm going to be getting into advertising or real estate. Right now I'm just studying business and general education. Valley is helping me to achieve my goals. It's better than not going at all."

LISA BOOTS
Business Major



Community Service Program Offers Something for Everyone

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Staff Writer

Courses ranging from playing the synthesizer to learning needlepoint are open for enrollment to students and community members. The Spring '81 edition of the LAVC Community Services Program is now available in Bungalow 30, Campus Center 100, and in the library.

Classes are offered both on and off campus and range from classes designed primarily for senior adults to a young people's program. Cultural and special events are also included.

"Last year, approximately 15,000 people were enrolled in our classes," Elaine Twamley, director of the Community Services Program said recently. "We have an average of 4,000 people per quarter."

She stated that some of the more popular courses offered include behavior modification, weight con-

trol, calligraphy, and conversational Spanish.

Twamley stressed that Community Services offers something for everyone.

"We've got classes for people ranging in age from 12 to 100," she said.

Most of the classes meet once a week for six to eight weeks, and fees range from \$6 to \$36.

For further information contact the Community Services Office, which is located in Bungalow 30, or call 988-3911.

For the Senior Adult Program, visit Bungalow 49 or call 988-7371.

For Cultural and Special events program, visit Campus Center 100 or call 781-1200, Ext. 410. For Recreation Programs, visit the Recreation Office or call 994-3698.

employment in the garment industry," said Cornfeld.

The need for women to work was also discussed by panel member Barbara Stoffer, professor of Afro-American studies.

"The Black woman, in the past, had been forced to hold the family together," said Stoffer, adding that, "White women are asking for the right to work, while Black women have to work."

Panel member Charlotte Cornfeld, Hillel program director, explains that the emergence of women into the working world was a result of the need for men to receive higher education to become successful.

"Women became the business heads of the family. They ran the shops for the men, and many found

Chu explained some of the cultural changes Chinese women face in

America. A Chinese woman does not gain status until she has a son, said Chu, adding that the Chinese do not encourage open affection.

"We also need to be sensitive to their language disabilities," Chu said.

Dr. Gloria Merandin, professor of Chicano studies, notes that the diverse background of many Chicanos makes adjustment to American life a problem.

"Not all Chicanos relate to American life in the same way," said Merandin.

Evelyn Cuchiarella, director of the S/He Center, organized Women's Week. She described the week as "a success."

"We've tried to offer a wide

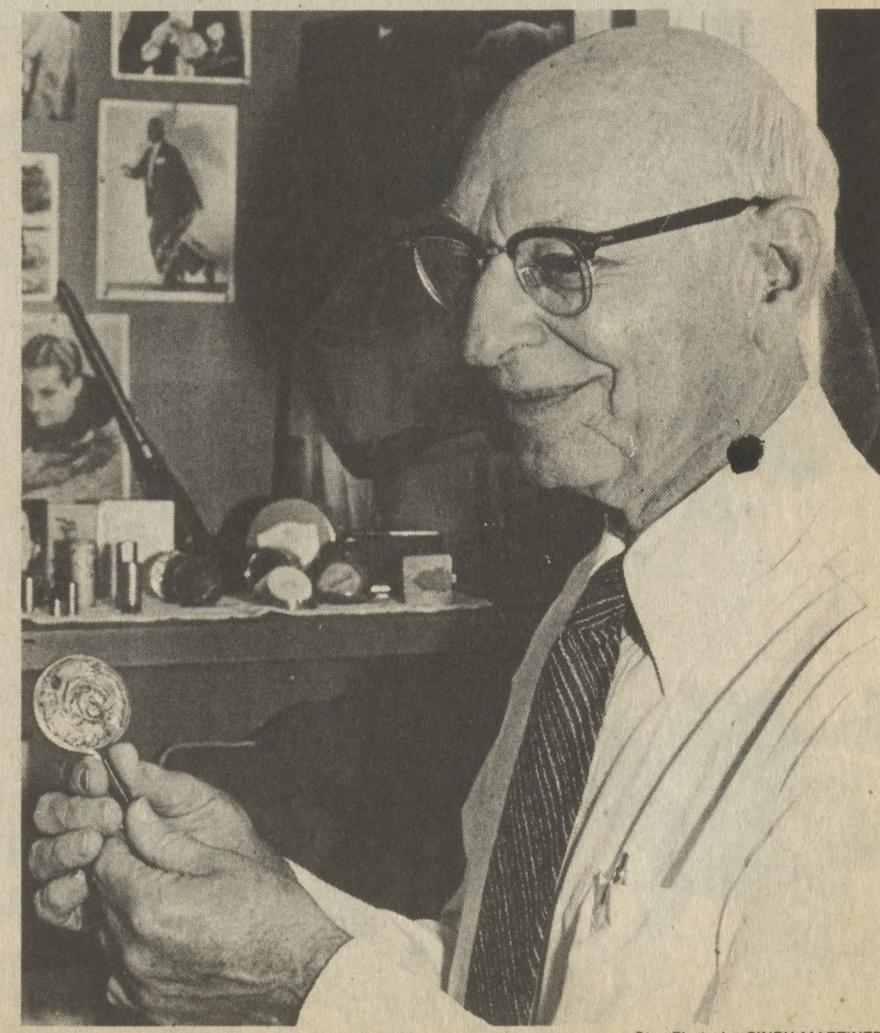
variety of speakers this year," stated Cuchiarella. "I feel that people who have attended these events have learned something."

She said the events receiving the largest turnouts were "Women in Music," a discussion on rape, and an appearance by March Fong Eu, California's secretary of state.

"Unfortunately, we had to cancel two events because people were sick," explained Cuchiarella.

The staff of the S/He Center will soon begin preparing next year's Women's Week. Students, faculty members, and administrators are invited to join the planning committee.

For further information, call the S/He Center at Ext. 246 or 264.



Star Photo by CINDY MARTINEZ

COLLECTORS ITEM — Dr. James Dodson, curator of Valley's Historical Museum, is one of the school's two remaining original faculty members. Dr. Dodson has been at Valley since 1949.

Clubs

SICKLE CELL ANEMIA PRESENTATION

The Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation will present a lecture, film, and testing Thursday, April 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. George Figueiro, certified Sickle Cell Anemia counselor, will speak. All are welcome.

YOUNG INDEPENDENT THINKERS

The Young Independent Thinkers, a new club promoting activity in politics, has been chartered by the IOC. Regular meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in MS 106. All are welcome.

TRAVEL-STUDY-WORK IN ISRAEL

Information on tours and study programs in Israel are now available at Hillel House, 13162 Burbank Blvd.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The Los Angeles Valley College Republicans have been reinstated on campus. This club opposes the Moral Majority's involvement in the government. For more information call Ronald Mark Wolf at 780-8041.

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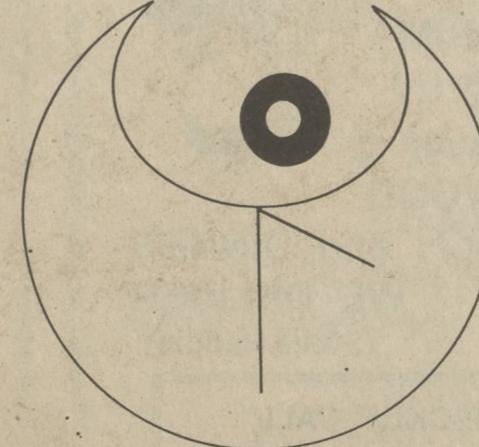
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4 Volleyball Team Opens Season

Who says volleyball can't be exciting?

The Valley College men spikers opened their regular season and Metro Conference slate with two big wins last week, including a 13-15, 15-11, 15-8, 17-15 come-from-behind triumph over Pierce last Friday at Valley.

Valley traveled to Long Beach yesterday, and will play at El Camino next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

"I'm at a loss for words," said an ecstatic head Monarch coach John Bentley. "We showed a lot of character, probably more than I thought we had, and I hope we continue to play like that. We showed mentally that we're getting tougher, and I'm tickled to death."

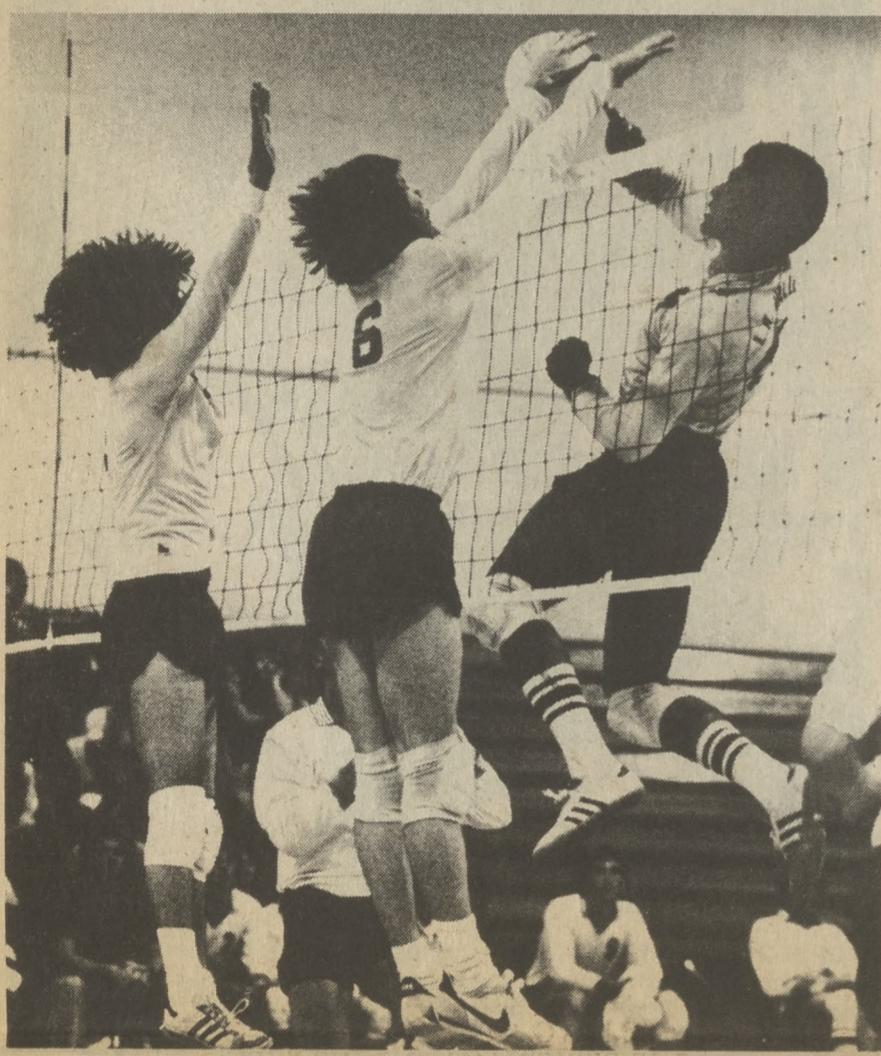
In a see-saw battle between archrivals, the Brahmans took the first game, after tying the score on seven

occasions. The Monarchs then came back from a 6-0 deficit to win game two on the play of J.C. Tassy, and won the third game with ease following a spike by John Takahashi.

Pierce took a 14-7 advantage in the fourth game and was on the verge of forcing a fifth game. But behind the efforts of Tassy, Mitchell Kim and Tim Rea, Valley scored the next eight points to grab a 15-14 lead. When the Brahmans evened it at 15-15, the Monarchs managed the final two points on spikes by Erik Simmons and Tassy to win the game and the match.

What made the win more incredible was that Pierce had convincingly swept Valley in three games a week earlier in the Santa Ana Tourney.

Last Wednesday, the Monarchs defeated host Pasadena, 15-12, 15-11, 15-13.



THE HIGHER THE BETTER — Another winning member of the Men's Volleyball team, Jean Claude Tassy, outreaches his Pierce rivals to spike a win.

Bruins Lose To Monarchs

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

Being on the losing side in any athletic contest is never fun, but when your team was expected to roll over an opponent, the loss can be downright humiliating.

That's the way it was when UCLA, a Division 1 hockey team, fell to the Division 11 LAVC Hockey Club, 5-10, March 19.

"It feels pretty lousy to lose to a Division II team," sighed UCLA skater Ben Sweet. "We went into this game expecting no competition, and we were mistaken."

The match was a very violent, quick-paced contest.

Basketball: No Change

Diane Mc Clain scored 29 points to lead Pasadena to an 84-49 win over the still losing Valley College Women's Basketball team last Thursday at Valley.

Maggie Quarles and Molly Malloy of Pasadena each scored 16 points and Julie Glaster 15 points. Kim Lycett had 14 points for the 0-8 Valley team and Margie Perkins came off the bench in the second half to score 13 points. Gigi Graves of Valley and Dawn Morrow of Pasadena were ejected from the game for fighting.

On March 17, the lady Monarchs traveled to Bakersfield and lost, 51-35, in a hard-fought contest.

Valley trailed by just eight points, 28-20, at halftime. But the combination of Carla Jenkins and Jill Turner proved too much for the Monarchs. Both Jenkins and Turner tallied 16 points to lead the Renegades, with Jenkins getting 12 in the second half. Perkins led Valley with nine points.

Next week, the Monarchs have two games at home, hosting El Camino on Tuesday and Bakersfield on Thursday. Both games start at 3:30 p.m.

VALLEY STAR THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1981

Sports



I GOT IT — Tim Rea and Erik Simmons, both members of Valley's winning Men's Volleyball team, are shown here reaching for a low shot that a

Pierce Brahma spiked over the net. Moves like the above are what helped the team win their first two games of the season.

Baseball Team Holds Steady

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

Maintaining its second place standing in the Metro Conference, the Valley College baseball team defeated Pasadena, 7-5, and Long Beach, 3-2, and lost to Fullerton, 3-11, last week.

The Pasadena game saw both teams get off to a good start with three runs a piece in the first inning.

Valley soon took control by scoring four more runs in the third and fourth innings, to grab the lead and sustain it throughout the game.

The only notable play in the Fullerton defeat was a home run by Valley first baseman Keith Mucha, who now has a total of five home runs for the season. The record for home runs is eight in a 30 game season.

The Long Beach win was the

greatest personal victory for the team this season. Head Coach Dave Snow explains why.

"We've had some internal problems on the team with what makes a successful team work," he said. "After things got straightened out we put all our efforts together and played against Long Beach as a team, not individuals."

Valley starting pitcher Jeff Salazar notched his winning record up to 2-0 against Long Beach. His team now stands 7-1 overall.

The three Valley runs were accumulated by two triples, one from Mucha and another from left fielder George Page. Second baseman Bernie Forbes also contributed with a double.

"It was a tough week," said Snow, "but we came out on top."

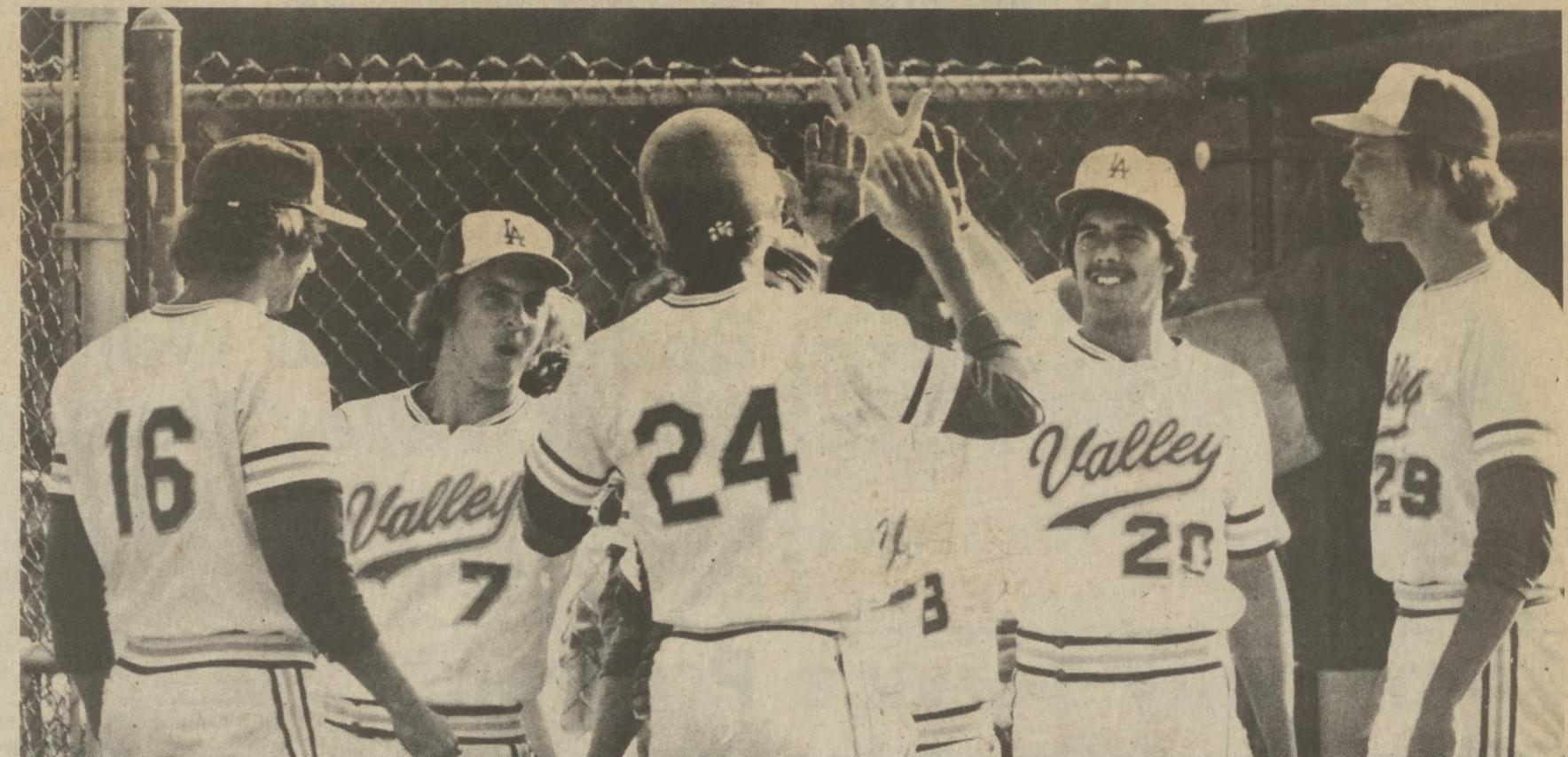
The Monarchs face Bakersfield today, there at 2:30 p.m.

SPORTS MENU

Baseball	March 26 —	Valley at Bakersfield	2:30 p.m.
	March 28 —	El Camino at Valley	Noon
	March 31 —	Valley at Pierce	2:30 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics	March 27 —	Long Beach at Valley	7 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics	March 27 —	Long Beach at Valley	3:30 p.m.
All Swimming	March 27 —	Bakersfield at Valley	3 p.m.
All Track	March 28 —	Valley at Santa Barbara	All Day
Men's Volleyball	April 1 —	Relays Valley at El Camino	3:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball	March 26 —	Valley at Long Beach	7 p.m.
	March 31 —	El Camino at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Women's Softball	March 26 —	Valley at Cypress	3 p.m.
	March 30 —	Valley at Bakersfield	3:30 p.m.

VC Gymnasts Suffer

With none of the tides changing, the women's gymnastics team managed another loss, as they were defeated by first place Long Beach City College, 116.95-51.7 on March 20 at Long Beach.



ONE MORE FOR THE RECORD — Everything is going according to plan for Head Baseball Coach Dave Snow as his team grasped two more wins, and one unfortunate loss this past week. The 7-1 Monarchs

are currently in second place but that may change as they will play against first placed El Camino this week.

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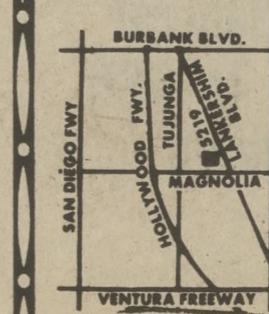
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Entertainment

Ballet Performance: Creative Exhibition

By ELAINE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

If any one program could give some indication of the scope of the American Festival Ballet, it was the performance at Monarch Hall on March 22.

The American Festival Ballet is a professional dance company which shares with its audiences skillful artistry in a diverse repertoire of classical and contemporary ballets.

The troupe performed four numbers, all of which depicted versatility.

"Valz Fantasie," a classical number choreographed by Balanchine, was light and romantic. The pink silk gowns worn by the dancers and the lyrical music by Galinka contributed to the mood.

"Shapes of Evening,"

choreographed by Carlos, was unique and imaginative. It was built around the peace symbol of the Lotus blossom. Music by Debussy added an ethereal splendor to the dance. The music reminded one of harps and bells chiming.

"Dawn" was a slow moving, but effective, love duet. The two dancers moved like kinetic sculpture. There was a lot of touching and slow, sensuous motions. Satie's background music was truly hypnotic.

"Rituals" was the most exciting dance. It depicted the life of a Pagan Community through Modern and ballet steps. The angular, conflicting, and lyrical movements reminded one of jungle savages. Beverly Chambers had a stunning solo as a pagan woman searching for a mate among the tribe. Music by Bartol con-

tributed to the atmosphere.

Lighting by Lewis Folden was simple but superb. The bright blue light was just the right ingredient to highlight the dancers.

Costumes by David Heuvil were simple and elegant.

The dancers, Don Baily, Beverly Chambers, Elizabeth Diaz, Kathy D'Orion, Geoffrey Kimbrough, Catherine Prescott, Celeste Poliquin, Jerry Turney, Jean West and Roman Wright, manifested enormous grace and technical ability.

American Festival Ballet has a promising future, guided by Steven Wistrich who is now the artistic director and principal dancer for the group.

Theirs is the most brilliant combination of dance, music, drama, and costumes I have ever witnessed.



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

AMERICAN FESTIVAL BALLET — Steven Wistrich (left) and Celeste Poliquin performed a dance concert of classical and contemporary ballet at Valley last Sunday.



CREATING AN IMAGE — Lisa Braswell prepares herself for an evening's performance of "Hollywood and Vine."

'Hollywood and Vine' A Full Scale Musical

By DAVID SCHAMUS
City Editor

In perpetuating the medium of a musical, "Hollywood and Vine" is an exaggeration of reality.

The script, the characters, the staging, and the direction work together to stretch the attitudes and dreams of a generation into a bigger-than-life extravaganza.

While this exaggeration often works well to provide humor, there is an inherent risk of being trite and cliché.

"Hollywood and Vine" occasionally falls victim to these risks, though the degree to which these risks take hold can only be measured as the difference in attitudes between the authors and each individual in the audience.

Despite the tendency to overstate stereotypical characterizations, there are several scenes in "Hollywood and Vine" which work well. The mock horror scene in particular prompted favorable audience response.

In general the performances by the cast were very good, and, in most

places, the production showcased the hard work and dedication required to present a full-scale musical.

While the choreography and costume design were well matched to the production, there were times when the balance between the orchestra and vocalists was not. In several musical numbers, the vocalists were overpowered by the music.

While this flaw in the balance of the music could be the result of poor acoustics within Valley's Little Theater, it has the effect of taking power away from some of "Hollywood and Vine's" more dynamic tunes. "Pimps, Pushers, and Prostitutes," in particular, lost its lyrics to overbearing drums and synthesizer.

Though there are some minor flaws in "Hollywood and Vine," the show is well worth seeing. In general, the show is very enjoyable, and often funny. The production runs through Saturday night, and reservations are recommended. For further information, call the Theater Arts Department at Ext. 318.

In general the performances by the cast were very good, and, in most



ANOTHER FINE MESS — Perry Lambert (left) and John Moody create the famous comedy team Laurel and Hardy in the LAVC play "Hollywood and Vine."

New Rock Musical Sets Limits On Space Comedy

By BRIAN DEAGON
News Editor

Jumpin' Jupiters! From the bizarre reaches of today's outer limits comes "Captain Crash versus the Zzorg Women," a rock musical now playing at Richmond's in West Hollywood.

It offers the necessary ingredients that makes most plots interesting: suspense and sex, with comedy intertwined. The Zzorg women carry it further with sadistic militant feminism that can make you cringe or drool, while Captain Crash brings us back to Earth with hometown American patriotism.

The musical play is reminiscent of the R-rated "Flesh Gordon," blended with the familiar "Flash." It has the razzle-dazzle theatrics that keep the pace flowing, but when nobody is singing the script begins to lag, the acting gets routine, and the jokes sometimes miss their mark.

The lively rock music is matched by strong, powerful, and sometimes sensuous singing, especially by the L.A. born and raised rock singer Teda Bracci, whose sultry and robust performance makes the wicked witch of the "Wizard of Oz" appear docile.

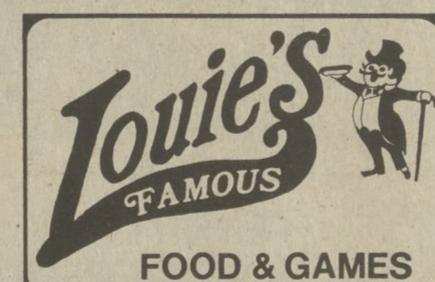
Rick Jones, the sexually depleted and only surviving male on Zzorg,

however, drew the loudest applause for his performance as a paranoid captive whose sexual donations the Zzorg women need for the survival of their "master plan."

If you want to break the movie routine, Captain Crash is a good twist from the norm. The admission price of \$8, however, seems steep, but there's not a bad seat in the house.

Captain Crash performs Wednesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. at 6314 Santa Monica Blvd.; 462-9399.

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Strong Jewish Identity Foundation for Koch

By BENJAMIN J. HOLLOWBE
Staff Writer

To be enrolled at Valley College full-time, to work full-time and to be involved in community problems can add up to a busy life.

Debbi Koch, ASB Commissioner for Jewish Studies, enjoys this challenge.

"I can serve my fellow students," she said recently, "by being available for consultation with their problems and to plan for future events. My



DEBBI KOCH

Cuts

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) "but I expect them to keep an eye on it. Be accountable. Pull your own weight," Green predicts, will be the new attitude in aid programs in the near future.

"There's no way to measure these proposals until they arrive" he said.

The main thrust of the changes, if they are adopted by Congress, Green said, will focus on the Pell Grants (formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, or "Basic Grant") and the Federally Insured Student Loan program.

FISL as it is called, will go through the most dramatic changes. According to Green those loans in the past required no demonstrated need on the part of the student, and were commonly used by upper income collegians.

In the future, however, that may change. An FISL may require the same qualifications as other types of financial aid (need, parental contributions . . .).

Pell Grants will be less changed. Green anticipates, and will only be regulated by the reinstatement of an "income cap." Formerly that cap, or ceiling, was limited to family income of \$25,000. It has since been removed through the Middle Income Assistance Act.

Court

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) the Supreme Court.

Revisions regarding to the power of the Student Body President was slightly modified to include that the president shall have the authority to oversee, inspect, survey, watch, or examine the activities of the Inter Organization Council. This council is made up of some 30 campus clubs and organizations.

Earlier last Fall, an A.S. Supreme Court ruling said that provisions must be included in the constitution. It was initiated when A.S.B. President Suheel Ghareeb froze the results of the I.O.C. Club Day awards.

Increased responsibility on all A.S.B. legislation has been added. Final actions shall be the sole responsibility of the A.S.B. President and the Executive Council.

Recognition will be given on transcripts to elected and appointed student body officers who have devoted their time, knowledge, and experience representing students.

What's Happening

ISRAEL-EGYPT PEACE TREATY

Israeli Consulate Eyal Sher will speak on the historical Israel-Egypt peace treaty today at 11 a.m., in Humanities 101. This event is being sponsored by Hillel, LAVC, and the Students Concerned for Israel.

ITALIAN FILM CLASSIC

The Italian film, "Open City," will be presented in Monarch Hall Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. This showing is sponsored by the Foreign Language Department.

CHEER/YELL/SONG TRYOUTS

Tryouts for cheer, yell, and song leaders will be held Tuesday, April 7, at 3:30 p.m., in the Women's Gym. Workshops will be held March 30 and April 1 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

HILLEL SUMMER PROGRAM IN ISRAEL

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is taking applications for its annual summer program in Israel. The program begins June 18 with a two-week cross-country seminar-tour highlighted by special briefings and cultural events. For more information, see Rabbi Jerry Goldstein at Hillel House, 13162 Burbank Blvd.

CHINA-'75-SLIDESHOW

"China-'75," a slide show, will be presented by Dr. Arthur Bronson, member of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, Thursday, April 2, at 2 p.m. in C100. This will be sponsored by the Senior Students Club.

CAREERS IN PSYCHOLOGY AND HUMAN SERVICES

The Placement Bureau is presenting options in the labor market for psychology majors Tuesday, March 31, from 1 to 2 p.m. in FL 110.

goal is to offer opportunities for the Jewish student to become involved in one of the clubs on campus. They are not all religious, not all political—some are cultural. People should not throw away their roots.

"Also, there are excellent Jewish courses being offered at Valley," Koch added. "I wish there were more."

Koch lived in Israel from 1975-77 and studied at the University of Tel Aviv. She had to learn Hebrew quickly to comprehend the lectures. Her family has a strong Jewish identity affiliated with Conservative Judaism.

Now in her last semester at Valley, she is majoring in business administration and Jewish studies. Her educational plans are to get an A.B. degree at California State, Northridge, and later, a double Master's degree in a special

scholarship program at USC.

"To increase Jewish awareness, plans are in progress for the observation of Holocaust Day, May 1, and the Celebration of Israel Independence Day, May 7," announced Koch.

"If there should be another Holocaust," she said, "not only will the Jewish people be affected, but also all oppressed minorities. It is important to be aware of underlying forces and to be involved in your own culture. There must be community-wide demonstration of solidarity against discrimination or violence against any group."

Koch works as a waitress. Her hobbies are gourmet cooking, horseback riding, and dancing. She has traveled in the United States and in Europe. After her schooling is completed, she hopes to make her home in Israel.

Black Students

(Continued from page 1, Column 4)

Bellamy, said "Our objective is to communicate to students and faculty that problems of racism, and discrimination will be dealt with. This will be better for all people, regardless of color."

A highly visible avenue for Black input to college life is through the office of Derek Swafford, commissioner of Black ethnic studies, who sits on the Executive Council of the Associated Student Body (ASB).

"I want to give Blacks on campus a voice," said Swafford. "What Blacks need is to look people in the eyes and say what they want. Too many Blacks sit in the back of the class without verbal participation. They don't know the work or the concept of the work."

But the support of these agencies must end at the student's graduation. How can he make it after school? What is in store for Black graduates? Swafford explained the problem.

The future, however, that may change. An FISL may require the same qualifications as other types of financial aid (need, parental contributions . . .).

Pell Grants will be less changed. Green anticipates, and will only be regulated by the reinstatement of an "income cap." Formerly that cap, or ceiling, was limited to family income of \$25,000. It has since been removed through the Middle Income Assistance Act.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

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Recognition will be given on transcripts to elected and appointed student body officers who have devoted their time, knowledge, and experience representing students.

Summer Program Offered

A record number of travel-study courses will be offered by the Los Angeles Community Colleges this year.

Twenty-five courses are being offered, enabling students to obtain college credit while living, traveling, and studying throughout the world. Classes begin in late June and continue through August.

Hawaii, England, France, Mexico, Israel, and Japan are six of the locations being offered.

Interested persons may obtain a free brochure by writing or calling the program c/o Los Angeles City College, 855 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029, (213) 667-2258.

Black Students

"There are questions on the minds of some Blacks in understanding why they are here. Are they headed in the right direction? When they graduate, can they use what they've learned?"

Stoffer addresses these questions and others.

The current focus of the department is on the job market and teaching employable skills," she said. "The 'real' problems that Afro-American studies deal with are contemporary problems. Blacks not getting proper education in public schools, no affordable housing, and unemployment."

Swafford adds another problem.

"There are Blacks on the other side of the hill, in the Watts-Compton area," he said, "who don't even know that low-cost, post-secondary education is open to them."

"We want more Blacks to get together and stay together. We want to wake people up to the realization that Blacks are not just waiters and dancers."

Plea for Legal Aid

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) proved," even though council meetings are a matter of public record. She did say with whom she had checked.

The "Johnson Report," which Cowsill has been so adamant in seeking, is the confidential report to the district on the disposition of Cowsill's allegation of grade fraud at Valley.

The report has not been made public, district spokesmen say, because it names teachers and stu-

dents involved with the charges.

Cowsill hopes that if the ASB gives him support it can lead to "Class Action," to find out the contents of the "Johnson Report" and find to what extent the district has investigated Cowsill's allegations.

Aware of sometimes negative image as a continual crusader, Cowsill said he hoped that "they (Executive Council) would keep in mind that he is a student and not a Cowsill."

If indeed the council does choose to support Cowsill with legal assistance, it could indicate a major re-direction for student government, away from social programs and into the netherland of political action.

Already the council has indicated its willingness to for such a change with resolutions regarding U.S. intervention into El Salvador and mandatory student fees.

Cowsill said he believes such political action would "set a precedent for student governments and be locally felt."

"This issue," he said, "is important for the betterment of students."



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VISITORS FROM THE EAST — Eight visiting college presidents from India peruse a copy of the Valley Star during a stop at the newsroom during a campus tour Tuesday.

Indian College Presidents Visit 10 Valley Programs

By PATTY MAZZONE
Copy Editor

To glean educational ideas, eight college presidents from India visited Valley College Tuesday as part of their 10-week tour of the United States and England, it was announced by Austin Conover, public information officer, who took them on a campus tour.

The Indian Educators registered "extremely favorable reactions" to the 10 programs they visited, added Conover.

Nothing like the Child Develop-

ment Center exists in India, stated Bimla Nangia, of Lakshmi Bai College in Delhi. Therefore, it is hard for a woman who has children to acquire a skill.

The Broadcasting Department had their equipment set up, stated Conover, and video-taped each visitor.

"They were overwhelmed with the cable system," he said.

Other programs the presidents visited were the Art Gallery, Computer Center, Family and Consumer Studies Department, Journalism Department, Learning Center,

Music Department, Nursing Department, and Typing Center.

"They also were impressed," said Conover, "with the number of senior adults registered in credit classes."

An Indian educators project, sponsored by the U.S. Educational Foundation in India and the U.S. Department of State under the Mutual Exchange Program, made the visit possible. This is the same program under which Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley, visited India for two weeks last summer.

Motivating Factor for Share Is People Helping People

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Staff Writer

have only one parent, or there is no one at home during the daytime."

Tutors are matched up, on a one-to-one basis, with children who elementary school teachers have referred to Share.

The volunteers then set up schedules for tutoring, although, Alcivar explained, many volunteers also see the children socially.

"Some of these kids have never even been to a McDonald's, so often the tutors will spend time on the weekends with the kids," said Alcivar.

"Right now we're working on a skating party for all the kids. We're also planning a trip to the zoo," Alcivar said.

Fifty-four percent of last semester's tutors who served in 23 schools, said they joined Share because of "an interest in kids," 25 percent said they "enjoyed helping others," and 21 percent said they "needed the experience."

Many of the tutors who volunteer during the fall semester will return in the spring, stated Alcivar,

but those who begin during the spring semester usually do not come back.

"From fall to spring, I'd say we have a 10 to 15 percent return rate, but that's just a guess," Alcivar said.

She explained that her main goal this semester is "not to lose any people."

"There will always be children that need help," Alcivar said.

Johnathan Langs, a Share volunteer, tutors an 8 year-old boy from Israel who attends Kester Elementary School.

"He has a language problem. He can read, but he doesn't understand what the words mean. I read with him and help him with math, but just talking to him is educational," Langs said.

"It's incredible for a fourth-grader not to know what a dictionary is," he added.

Langs explained his reasons for volunteering.

"The units are transferable," he said, "but more than that, I like working with kids. I like to share."

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COMMITTEE OF ACADEMICS AGAINST U.S. INTERVENTION IN EL SALVADOR

We, the undersigned college and university professors of the Southern California area, protest against the continuation of U.S. military and economic aid to the government of El Salvador. The repressive nature of the Salvadoran regime has been fully documented and condemned by representatives of the Church, human rights organizations, and progressive groups throughout the world. In the past year, over 10,000 Salvadoreans — men, women, and children — have been killed, the vast majority by government military or para-military forces. The aid provided by the U.S. government constitutes a direct support to this repressive regime.

We do not need another Vietnam. We urge that the U.S. government end military aid and all other forms of intervention in El Salvador.

Los Angeles Valley College

Sam Gilbert, Psychology
Michael Vivian, Sociology
Merry Ovnick, History
Jay Glassman, Engineering
Barbara Potharst, Psychology
Farrel